



**ONE FIREMAN, TWO BLAZES:** Wes Stafford and Brandon Brown, staff members of this newspaper, were returning from watching an auto race near Jackson Sunday when they found far more excitement along highway I-94 in Marengo township west of Albion. Stafford snapped this photo of township fireman Richard Wise shielding his face against intense heat as he battles fires that destroyed two buildings on Inland Orchard farm. Wise, first at scene, battled the fires alone until help arrived in the shape of fire fighters from six rural departments. Blaze destroyed big barn shown here and nearby fruit storage building.

## CITIES SHORT-CHANGED ON U. S. HOSPITAL AID

### Missing Girl Is Found OK

#### New Murder Scare Hits Washtenaw

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The tension-laut college cities of Ann Arbor and neighboring Ypsilanti underwent a murder scare Sunday, fearful for several hours a seventh girl victim might be added to the six slain in less than two years in the area.

None of the crimes yet has been solved, and the latest victim was buried only Saturday.

Later Sunday, 17-year-old Dolores Patterson of Ypsilanti Township was found unharmed and returned to her home. She was quoted by police as saying she spent the night with a friend in Flint, 60 miles to the north.

#### OBJECT OF SEARCH

She had been reported missing and a widespread search undertaken when she failed to return home after leaving an Ypsilanti party about 9 p.m. Saturday.

Meanwhile, Police Chief Walter Krasny announced it was his opinion whoever attempted Saturday night to break into the Ann Arbor apartment of the sixth young woman murder victim failed to gain entry.

Only a few hours after her funeral at Kalamazoo, someone was reported to have broken into the apartment of Alice Elizabeth Kalom, 21, a University of Michigan coed whose body was found only last Monday in a field on an abandoned farm. She had been raped, shot and slashed.

Chief Krasny said the apartment building owner reported a break-in about 7:15 p.m.

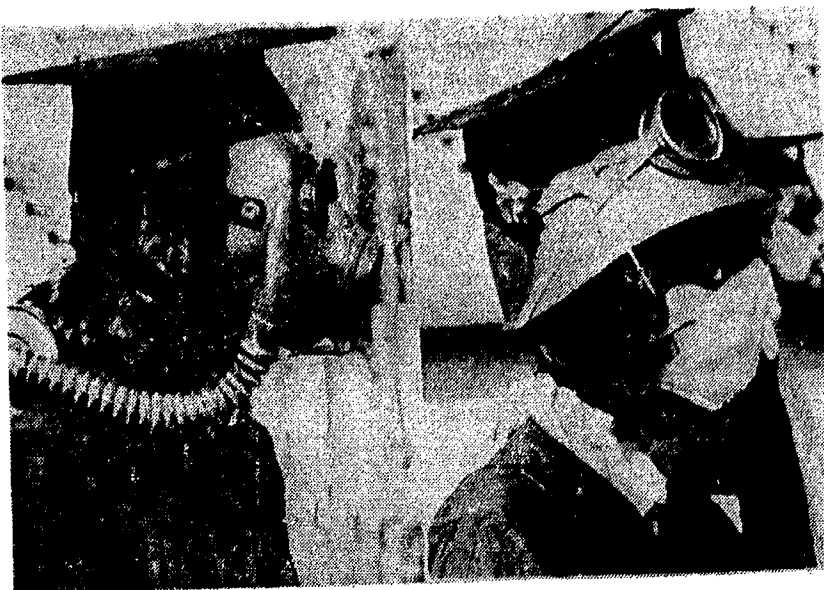
#### DIDN'T GET IN

Investigation disclosed, Krasny said, that a window screen some six feet above ground had been cut, the screen removed and the window raised. But he added that "in comparing notes with previous investigation of the apartment we feel that entry had not been gained."

State Police crime laboratory technicians, however, removed the window still for further checking in search for clues.

#### Suspend Search

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—The Air Force suspended search efforts Saturday night for a four-engine reconnaissance plane missing since June 5 with 19 men aboard.



**GRADUATION BERKELEY, 1969:** These seniors were among some who marched in University of California graduation ceremonies in Berkeley Sunday, wearing gas masks. Nearly 400 of the 4,000 seniors walked out of the commencement exercises at the urging of Charles Palmer, outgoing student body president who accused the administration of failing to uphold academic freedom. (AP Wirephoto).

### Rural Areas Favored

#### Half-Empty Facilities Dot Countryside

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following dispatch is from an AP Special Assignment Team created to dig up "news behind the news."

By JAMES R. POLK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 150 hospitals built or expanded with federal aid are standing half-empty in the nation's rural areas while overcrowded urban hospitals plead for more money.

One large city hospital, built in 1894 and openly branded as a firetrap by officials, has had to wait five years for federal aid.

A small mountain town in the same state got a new hospital promptly even though its old one was two-thirds empty.

A fresh fight is boiling up in the Senate to try to chop the rural favoritism out of the Hill-Burton aid program and channel more cash into the outdated, overcrowded hospitals of America's major cities. But the House has already voted against such a shift.

#### CALLS IT WASTEFUL

Rep. Durward G. Hall, R-Mo., a doctor, has called many half-empty rural hospitals a waste. He said both politics and provincialism have played a role in passing out the federal aid.

An Associated Press examination of the hospital aid program found examples like these:

—Soda Springs, Idaho, got \$800,000 to help build a new and bigger Caribou County Hospital to replace an old one that was only one-third full. The new hospital, which opened in March, remains half-empty.

—In Boise, Idaho, aging St. Alphonsus Hospital, the most crowded in the state, was turned down four times for federal aid even though the danger of a disastrous fire is so great that officials keep extending its license only a few weeks at a time.

—Bay Minette, Ala., has just received federal aid to pay for half of a \$1.5 million hospital even though there are two other hospitals in the same rural county, the nearby city of Mobile has five major hospitals, and another million-dollar hospital was built with federal aid three years ago at Atmore, only 20 miles away.

—At Pienerville, La., the federal government has just spent \$1.1 million in a major remodeling of the half-empty Huey P. Long Charity Hospital. The facility exists for poor patients from nine parishes, or counties, in Louisiana where, the superintendent said, many hospitals refuse to admit needy patients who can't pay their bills.

—Scores of other rural hospitals built under the Hill-Burton program in towns like Romney, W. Va., Union Springs, Ala., and Durant, Miss., remain half-empty for an array of reasons. Even some doctors in the hospitals choose to go elsewhere when

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

#### Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 51 degrees.

### Boat Finds Trouble On Land, Water

#### Collision First, Fire Follows

A 20-foot pleasure boat, damaged when it struck a boat landing in the St. Joseph river Saturday, was completely destroyed by fire as it was being hauled home on a truck Sunday. The truck also was ruined by the flames.

George Miller of Niles avenue, St. Joseph, operator of a heavy equipment firm, told Berrien sheriff's officers one of his sons, George N. Miller, 29, and two companions were boating Saturday when the craft collided with a boat landing near the end of Jakway avenue, St. Joseph township.

The son and one companion, Richard D. Davis, 29, of 4290 Red Arrow highway, Stevensville, were admitted to St. Joseph Memorial hospital and were expected to be released today. A third man in the boat, Martin Bartholomei, Jr., 26, of 779 North Shore drive, was treated and released. Young Miller sustained a broken nose.

Miller and another son, David, loaded Miller's boat on a dump truck and were taking it home Sunday when a tank of gas rolled off the boat and exploded, setting fire to both the truck and boat.

Miller told deputies his son was driving the truck when the explosion occurred on US-33, at the 1-94 overpass, St. Joseph township.

Miller, following in a car, said he drove into the flames, but managed to back out without damage to his car. The township fire department extinguished flames.

#### Gov. Milliken Flying To N.Y.

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken planned a flying trip to northern New York state today to help celebrate the 10th anniversary of the St. Lawrence Seaway opening.

### Stevensville Couple Can't Escape Noise

A Stevensville couple, Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Smith, told the Berrien county sheriff department Sunday they moved away from the City of Kalamazoo to escape the noise.

So far, there hasn't been much difference, Mrs. Smith said. The neighbor's dogs' continual barking has been keeping them awake at nights, she reported. The couple just moved to their new home off Glenford road Saturday.

So far, deputies have been unable to contact the owners of the dogs.

## Hey, Kids: Who Needs College?

A new three-year contract was signed Friday night by Local 513, AFL-CIO, Plumbers and Pipe-Fitters, with the Twin Cities Master Plumbers association, calling for a \$2.60 per hour raise over the next three years.

According to Harold McFarland, business agent for the local, plumbers now get \$6.10 an hour. The new contract calls for an immediate \$1 per hour raise, plus 80-cent raises in June of 1970 and 1971 when the hourly rate will be \$8.70.

### Exclusion Of Powell Ruled Illegal

#### Will Of Voters Is Supreme

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court found today the U.S. House was without power to exclude Rep. Adam Clayton Powell in March 1967.

Chief Justice Earl Warren said: "Our examination of the relevant historical materials leads us to the conclusion that petitioners (Powell and a group of Harlem voters) are correct and that the Constitution leaves the House without authority to exclude any person, duly elected by his constituents who meets all the requirements for membership expressly prescribed in the Constitution."

Warren's 62-page opinion cited instances in which the House had refused to seat other elected representatives in the past, however, the chief justice said: "That an unconstitutional action has been taken before surely does not render that same action any less unconstitutional at a later date."

He added: "What evidence we have of Congress' early understanding confirms our conclusion that the House is without power to exclude any member-elect who meets the Constitution's requirements for membership."

### Twin Cities Men Still Hospitalized

Three Twin Cities area men remained hospitalized today as the result of the crash of their small airplane early Saturday in Urbana, Ill.

Harry Zick, 36, owner of Zick's Food market in St. Joseph township, was reported still in critical condition in Burnham City hospital in Champagne.

Loren Krieger, 33, M-139 North Benton township, remained on the fair condition list. In addition to other injuries, he received fractures of several vertebrae of the back.

Arthur Klug, 44, president of Glenford Home Center, was released Sunday from the Burnham hospital but entered Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, immediately on returning here. He was reported in fair condition today.

The plane went down about two miles from the airport of the University of Illinois when it suddenly lost power. It clipped the top of a utility pole and pancaked into West Florida avenue.

According to authorities, the plane lost its fuel pressure as the three were flying from St. Louis to Benton Harbor. Zick was attempting to land at the airport when the accident occurred about 2 a.m.

The plane was owned by William Schumacher, a real estate broker and contractor who had loaned it to the three. They had left Benton Harbor's Ross airfield Friday afternoon and had flown to St. Louis.

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**BOAT AND TRUCK DESTROYED:** St. Joseph township firemen quell flames that destroyed a 20-foot boat and a dump truck that was pulling the craft on a trailer Sunday on US-31 overpass at I-94.

Boat had been damaged the day before when it collided with a boat landing on St. Joseph river and was being hauled home by Miller and a son. (Photo by Hermann Studios)

THE HERALD-PRESS  
Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Maybe It's The  
Pollsters Who Have  
Generation Gaposis

Public opinion surveys are so pervasive today that scarcely anyone thinks of sending a product to market, building a school, laying out a highway, or what have you, without first statistically sampling the particular field.

Polls can be useful, as a chart, a compass and an astrolabe are to the ship's navigator.

Carefully taken and, more importantly, sensibly analyzed, they can be an invaluable tool.

Like the computer, however, which when fed the wrong dope spouts a screwy answer, collecting information from dubious sources or misinterpreting the tally sheets can lead to questionable deductions.

A few weeks ago Mayor Yorty confounded the Los Angeles campaign pollsters and not too many years ago the Ford Motor Company discovered its research on a market for the Edsel to be sadly off target.

A current delving by the numbers men is in the popular cliché called the generation gap.

The term itself connotes a discovery in human nature utterly new, or if not garden fresh, then of deeper import than what becomes noticeable under the family roof when adolescence is visibly at hand.

The Gallup poll lent credence to this assumption in the term when it reported last month on a swing to the left among college students and a stark contrast between their views and the public's.

About the same time the Columbia Broadcasting Company commissioned the Daniel Yankel-

ovich organization to probe the same area, as did Standard Oil of New Jersey engage Roper Research Associates for the same purpose.

CBS extracted parts of the Yankelovich study confirming Gallup's broad statements. It used the material to stage documentaries between the liberal students and their moderate or conservative parents.

Roper turned in his findings to Jersey Standard without fanfare.

Philip Meyer, a Washington correspondent for The Detroit Free Press took the time to read the three surveys fully, something which Gallup and CBS seemingly overlooked.

Meyer wrote last week that a comparison of the findings in the three surveys shows the generation gap may be exaggerated out of context, that the gap is more within young people than between them and the world.

Making the difference is the educational level among young people.

On the question of student power, the studies show the SDS version to be an unwanted minority on the campus. Roper feels this revolutionary element is one of 11 students. Yankelovich calls it one in eight.

All three, however, report that four of five college students believe the campus apparatus is a creaky machine sorely in need of a grease and oil job.

Most parents being out of touch with the students' daily environment tend to dispute the idea that the dean of men or women should seek the views of their charges.

Yet to call that divergence a generation gap or a student swing to the left is nonsense.

On questions provoking the most discussion today, namely, pre-marital sex, pot, religion and military service, the college student is, to borrow Gallup's words, more to the left than his parents or the non-college student.

Two-thirds to three-quarters of the campus people see no earth shaking immorality in going to bed without benefit of a marriage license; a fifth to a third of the students have tried pot, but only a few recommend it as an addiction; only two-fifths of them think religion is important to a person's life; and only a quarter share Stephen Decatur's famous declaration, "My country, may she always be in the right, but my country, right or wrong."

The parental and non-collegiate student viewpoint, though not a complete reverse position, is substantially opposed to this libertarian approach.

What is the collegiate attitude to the idea that would toss everything out the window and start over again, the anarchistic recommendation by the campus militants?

Roper reports two-thirds of this year's male seniors put themselves eyeball to eyeball with their parents on most things. Yankelovich finds 85 per cent of college students calling the value difference between them and their parents either moderate to very slight. Gallup describes seven of ten students and parents feeling a gap, but "it's exaggerated."

Except for the war issue and it should be kept in mind the pollsters framed the question in terms of national honor as against a military excursion borne of necessity, the answers reduce to this:

The college student is a freer thinker on personal morality than his parents or the non-college student, but in the ball park with them on turning the situation topsy turvy simply for the sake of doing it.

What the three polls hint is that the college person is saying the same old things probably have to be done, but not necessarily in the same old way.

This is a difference in degree, not in kind.

The gap is a minority opinion sensationalized out of proportion by some people for their own ends.

It parallels Burns Roper's comment on Dr. Gallup's original startling pronouncement.

"It's case of calling a cup two-thirds full or one-third empty," said Roper.

I'm Even Sick Of It!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

CELEBRATING  
40TH ANNIVERSARY

1 Year Ago—  
Patrick J. McMullen will be toastmaster for the pastor appreciation dinner honoring Rev. Fr. Cletus M. Rose, pastor of St. Joseph Catholic church.

Father Rose will be celebrating his 40th anniversary of his ordination into the priesthood.

The announcement of the selection of the toastmaster was made by Wallace Warskow, grand knight of St. Joseph Council No. 1441, Knights of Columbus, which is putting on the dinner in connection with other parish organizations.

WIRES TO BE BURIED

10 Years Ago—  
The St. Joseph Improvement Assn., Inc., has asked the city to bury electrical service lines underground when it starts improvement of downtown all this summer.

In a letter signed by C.E. Blake, president, the commission was asked to have the lines placed underground in order to eliminate unsightly and hazardous wiring.

ATTY. BROWN  
HEADS SCOUTS

25 Years Ago—  
City Attorney A. Edward Brown of St. Joseph was elected president of the Southwestern Michigan Council of Boy Scouts at the annual meeting held this week at Madron Lake.

He succeeds Louis C. Upton, St. Joseph industrialist and civic leader, as active head of the council.

Other officers are: Executive vice president, Jack Gardner; vice president, Robert Leever of South Haven, Frank Habicht of Buchanan, William Berkey of Cassopolis, Frederick S. Upton of St. Joseph; commissioner, Howard Paxson; treasurer, D. H. Sproull.

SEASON IS OPENED

35 Years Ago—  
The 1934 lake excursion season opened yesterday afternoon when the S. S. Theodore Roosevelt docked with 2,000 Chicagoans. Daily boat service for the balance of the summer season will follow. The "Teddy" has many excursions booked for the coming season.

GIRLS OUTNUMBERED

45 Years Ago—  
As in the past four years, boys will again outnumber girls in this year's graduating class at St. Joseph high school. There

WILLIAM RITT

You're  
Telling Me!

A major motel-restaurant chain plans to open its own college in 1971 to teach the business to some 3,000 employees a year. Wonder what the menu—oops, sorry!—we mean curriculum will consist of?

Russian space scientists say the planet Venus is not fit for human life. That's not hot news—then, again maybe it is!

An Army sergeant and his bride were nabbed for auto speeding in three different Indiana cities the same day. Shades of Indianapolis!

Betcha Dollar Dennis says he's giving up betting on harness horse races because every time he's played 'em in the past he's felt he was taken for a buggy ride.

To raise funds for a charity, Hartlepool, England, girls sold kisses for 12 cents each. That certainly doesn't smack of inflation!

are 27 boys and 20 girls. Rev. Clark S. Wheeler of the Methodist church will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

PASTOR HONORED

35 Years Ago—  
The Rev. F. O. Grannis of St. Paul's Episcopal church in this city was honored with appointment to several important offices at the 40th annual convention of the western Mich-

gia diocese, held in Kalamazoo.

NEWS IN BRIEF

75 Years Ago—  
Buchanan is to have a new furniture factory.

The street car line retains its grip on Water street and has not yet changed to Wayne and Ship street.

William Chrest has his costly new soda fountain in operation.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,  
The Herald-Press.

NEEDLESS REGULATION

If we will give it sufficient time the 1968 Gun Control Act will prove itself as preposterous as was the Volstead Act (Prohibition) in that it lacks the most important feature of any law, namely, its popularity. No law that infringes, or attempts to infringe upon the personal rights of any individual can ever hope to be a successful one. Let's we forget it, firearms are the first defense of every citizen against any act of invasion from within or without, whether it be shot-gun, rifle or pistol.

Abraham Lincoln was killed by a pistol. The nation went into deep mourning. William McKinley was slain by a pistol. Again the nation suffered an irreparable loss and mourned for a long time. Anton Cermak, Mayor of Chicago was killed by a pistol. As with other assassinations before them nothing of a concrete nature was done about the control of firearms.

Along came the 18th Amendment, (Prohibition) and the United States became a veritable arsenal with gangsterdom at the trigger. Still there was little if any attempt to pass a gun control bill. One may ask why?

The answer is simple enough. When John F. Kennedy was killed by a rifle shot, the nation stood still. Suddenly the nation realized that something should be done about firearms. Then when Rev. Martin Luther King was shot, followed by Robert Kennedy, the fuse was lighted and the explosion was felt far and wide.

A letter to The Editor of "Gun Week," dated Friday, March 7, 1969, reads, in part: "Most of us have no objection to the passage of any law that will serve the best interest of the citizens of our country. However, this Gun Control Act of 1968 serves no good purpose whatever. The Act as the result of the death of some very prominent people by, or as the result of gunshot. This gave the demagogues a lever to pry a little more off our personal rights. Make your elected officials understand they shouldn't start something they can't finish."

This same issue of "Gun Week" devotes six full pages, totaling 55 questions and answers relative to the issue, demonstrating just how confusing the Act is and the financing involved. How soon will it be before other legislation will be put into force whereby the citizen will be deprived of all his rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness and constitutional freedom?

WILLIAM A. RODGERS,  
Bridgman

Editor,  
The Herald-Press.

DEFENDS USE OF  
DOGS BY POLICE

In regard to the recent disturbances in Niles these past

two weeks I must relate to the public (and local twin cities administrators) some facts about the use of police dogs and their proper control and exercise thereof by the officer in charge of his canine.

The bystanders say it was wrong for the officer, Johnson, to shoot to kill when a person was fired upon and that Ward was only shooting at the dog. The dog being in the charge of the officer and there for the specific reason of keeping back the crowd or dispersing them, has a perfect right to charge those on the street if they do not move on toward their homes. This crowd had no intention of peaceful assembly or intent of peaceful picketing. They did not obtain a permit or get permission from the owners of the restaurant or city administration to assembly in such a large group for a reasonable cause.

There are too many chiefs of police to whom good public relations means deference to minority groups, small in number but loud in voice. At times when logic and personnel problems have forced action in favor of installing a dog, the attitude of those chiefs shows that they would like a dog that merely barks, or has rubber teeth.

I know of other "public servants" who define good public relations in another way. They feel that a choice must be made—and it seems such choices must be made with increasing frequency—in favor of giving the fullest possible public service to the useful citizens who form the quiet majority.

"Why haven't more cities used dogs?" Perhaps, because of these reasons:

1. A complete illogical prejudice against police dogs, and

2. Hesitancy on the part of police officials who claim that the guns their officers carry are less offensive to the minority group than dogs would be.

It is inconceivable that even the most muddled mind could arrive at the premise that dogs agitated during their attack training by Caucasians (whites) could be motivated by prejudice against nonwhites or other minority groups.

In Detroit, where the use of dogs has been strongly rejected, the point of not offending an individual's dignity has been honored to the ultimate degree. During Detroit's and Los Angeles Watts recent riots, in at least several instances where dogs could have changed the course of action, gunfire provided some individuals with a guarantee that their dignity would permanently be protected against offense. They're dead!

Sincerely yours,  
JAMES F. WEIDEMAN  
Director

Southwestern Michigan  
Dog Training and  
Obedience School  
Hartford

DR. COLEMAN  
.. And Speaking  
Of Your Health

Living as we do in a large community, the equipment and methods of camping are foreign to me. My plan is to take my family on a long, outdoor excursion. What suggestions do you have for medical equipment that might be valuable without overloading the medical kit?

Mr. J. D., New York.

Dear Mr. D.:

The kind of supplies you need depends on your specific requirements for you and your family. There can be no compromise with good, safe, well-functioning equipment.

It is completely true that most medical kits are bulging at the seams with drugs and supplies that are superfluous. This is particularly true because in this day of rapid communication, especially when traveling in the United States, a family is rarely far away from good medical or hospital facilities. One cannot in anticipation of a holiday, devote his efforts to learning how to handle a heart attack, acute appendicitis or a fracture. That energy, instead, might be used to better advantage by having a general physical examination before starting out on such a trip. This is good advice, even if one is to camp out in one's own backyard.

Dental and eye examinations, with a reserve prescription to replace lost or broken glasses, is a good investment. People who wear dentures or who have capped teeth should carry replacements.

The health kit should contain drugs that have been previously used for usual and unusual illnesses. Basic medicines like aspirin, calamine lotion, rub-

bing alcohol, drugs to modify motion sickness, paregoric for diarrhea, and perhaps a mild laxative.

Special needs like antihistamines and drugs for allergy and asthma depend, of course, on the needs of everyone in your family. Antibiotics that have previously been used and have not caused any allergic reactions should be included with specific instructions by the doctor as to how and when they should be used.

A moderate amount of sterile gauze pads, bandages, adhesive tape and elastic bandages should be included in the kit. Safety pins, eye-droppers, scissors and tweezers add a "surgical" note of safety but almost always return home in their original plastic package. Tannic acid jelly for minor burns is useful. The kit should be watertight and sturdy and should, of course, be out of reach of children and protected from their curious hands.

I personally believe that massive injuries of fractures deserve expert handling and, almost always, there are doctors and ambulances that are readily available. Too arduous treatment of fractures can sometimes do the victim a great injustice. The real art of first aid is to know what NOT to do and to avoid heroic, urgent treatment. An excellent health tip is to leave emotional stress and anger behind. No medical kit can combat these hazards to driving and camping.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH:** Know your own swimming limitations.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

West dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH			
AKJ 10 9 3			
9			
KQ 10 9 5 3			
WEST			
KJ 3			
8 5			
10 7 6 2			
J 7 4 2			
EAST			
A 10 8 7 6 5			
Q 7 6 2			
5 3			
6			
SOUTH			
Q 9 4 2			
4			
AKQJ 8 4			
A 8			

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♠	Pass	5NT
Pass	6♠	Pass	6♦
Pass	6♠	Dble	7♦

Opening lead—three of spades.

This deal occurred in 1958 in the match between Italy and Argentina.

At the first table, where D'Alieo and Chiaradia were North-South for Italy, the bidding went as shown. D'Alieo's two heart bid announced a strong two-suited hand, and Chiaradia's three diamond response was natural and indicated good diamonds.

Four notrump was not Blackwood—it simply showed interest in slam and asked partner to further describe his hand. After the five club response, which

clubs, Chiaradia announced in merely showed rebiddable clubs, Chiaradia announced interest in a grand slam with a further asking bid of five notrump.

However, D'Alieo, missing both minor suit aces, could do no better than bid six clubs, which Chiaradia corrected to six diamonds. Now D'Alieo came to life with six spades, an obvious cuebid, and this in turn elicited seven diamonds, easily made for 2,140 points.

At the second table, where Cabanne and Castro were North-South for Argentina, the bidding was far less complicated but also far less accurate. It went:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	3♦
Pass	4NT	5♠	6♦
Pass	7♣		

At this table, East (Belladonna, playing with Avarelli) weighed in with five spades over North's Blackwood four notrump bid. Belladonna's immediate purpose was to interfere with the Argentine bidding, but he was also paving the way for a possible sacrifice against the small or grand slam the Argentinians seemed likely to bid.

Cabanne became declarer at seven clubs and quickly made the contract when he ruffed the ace of spades lead, played a club to the ace, and another club back to the nine!

The finesse succeeded, and the outcome of the hand was an exact tie.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Have you heard about the unfortunate shoe salesman who had pulled out half the stock in a vain attempt to satisfy a pernickety and over-stuffed lady customer? Finally, he mopped his brow and beseeched, "Mind if I rest a moment, lady? Your feet are killing me."

In Natchez, an irascible merchant, outraged by his wife's extravagance, climbed into a rowboat and ignoring her remonstrances, announced he was going to row clear down to New Orleans and forget her. He rowed his head off for a full hour, but the tide was running strongly against him, and he barely held his ground.

His anguished wife came down to the shoreline and yelled, "Sam! Sam! Come in. Dinner's ready." Sam feathered his oars, scratched his head, and wondered, "Who knows me in New Orleans?"

**WORD GAME:** Some new definitions suggested by inspired readers:

**BURLESQUE:** A broad take-off.

**DIVORCE COURT:** A hall of blame.

**HIPPIE:** An unwashed, unemployed youth who wants pot in every chicken.

**OBSTETRICIAN:** Labor or-



ganizer in a maternity ward. **POLLUTION:** Grime in the streets. **SUPERMARKET:** A place where you should exercise self-control.

Factographs

Leaf lard is lard taken from fat surrounding the kidneys of swine.

Mohammed, which is spelled in many ways, is the most common name in the world.

The commonest given name in the English-speaking world is John.

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1969

## SUSPECTED HEROIN SIEZED IN BH; TRIO HELD



LON C. SMITH, JR.  
Faces marijuana charge



SHIRLEY (BIG JOHN)  
POWELL  
Faces marijuana charge



MRS. MAGNOLIA EVANS  
Held on two counts

### Police Say Case First In 8 Years

#### Fourth Arrested On Probation Violation Count

Three persons were to be arraigned today in Sixth District court following a raid Saturday night against a suspected narcotics distribution center and the seizure of what city police described as the first supply of heroin found in Benton Harbor in about eight years.

Benton Harbor detectives, led by Police Chief William McClaran, arrested the trio and seized what McClaran said was about \$150 worth of heroin and \$50 worth of marijuana.

Two of three others persons found in the apartment by officers were released after questioning. The third, Virgil Harris, 38, of 284 Jefferson court, was being held for Wayne county authorities on a charge of probation violation. According to officer, he was on probation from a narcotics conviction.

Charged with sale and possession of heroin and possession of marijuana as a result of the raid was Mrs. Magnolia Evans, 38, who rents the apartment. She told police she was an unemployed widow.

Charged with possession of marijuana were Shirley (Big John) Powell, 30, of 112 Britain avenue, and Lon C. Smith Jr., 25, of 392 Park street. Powell said he was a pipefitter for a local construction firm. Smith told officers he was a molder at a heavy equipment manufacturing firm in Buchanan.



VIRGIL HARRIS  
Probation violation charged

**FIRST IN 8 YEARS**  
Chief McClaran and Lt. Alfred Edwards said the material described as heroin was the first found within the city since a man was arrested about eight years ago with some in his possession.

"We have had reports that it was in the area," said McClaran, "but this is the first we have found in the city."

McClaran said the apartment had been under surveillance for several weeks. An agent, he said, was used during the probe to make a purchase before officers moved in about 10 p.m. Saturday night. Many persons were seen going in and out, the chief said.

The suspected heroin was found divided into one-inch by one-quarter-inch aluminum foil packets inside a small black, zippered pouch. There were 30 packets. The pouch was located underneath a mattress in one of the apartment's two bedrooms, McClaran and Edwards said.

**TEST MATERIAL**  
According to the officers, retail price per packet is \$5. Two packages of marijuana were also found in the bedroom, along with a supply of needles and other equipment used for injections. Heroin is injected by users directly into the bloodstream.

Samples of the drugs seized were forwarded to the state police crime laboratory in East Lansing to confirm results of tests by McClaran and Edwards.

Edwards said three of the six persons found in the apartment when officers entered were seated in the living room. They included Harris and the two persons later released, Mrs. Evans, he said was in the kitchen.

Two men in the bedroom where the drugs were found, Edwards said, tried to keep officers out by holding a door. But he said the two were taken into custody without further trouble.

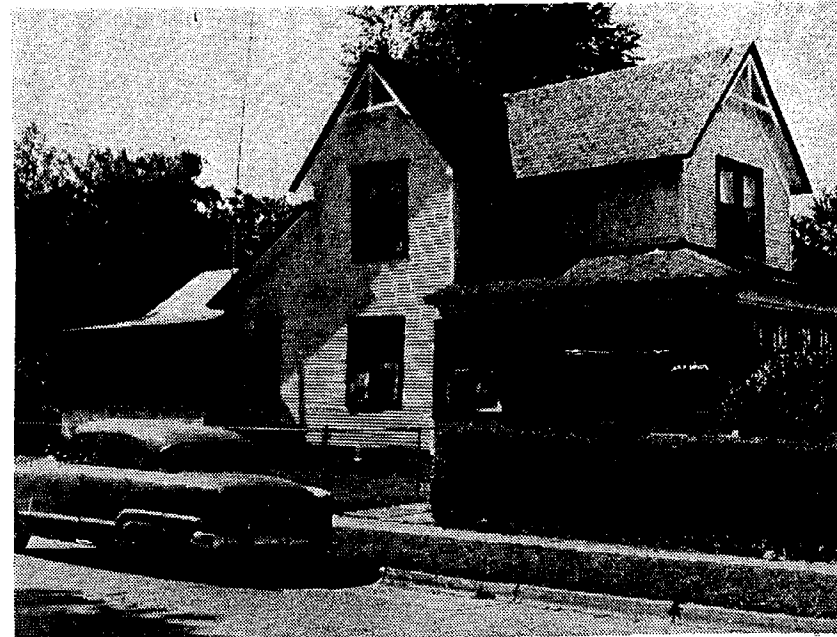
**GETS DEGREE**  
DECATUR —Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Parker and daughter, Mrs. Douglas Smith and her son, Scott, have returned from Washington, D.C., where they attended the graduation of the Parker's son-in-law, Thomas Parsechini, from the George Washington University Law school. Mrs. Parsechini is the former Kathryn Parker.

"Project Paint" is by no means a wild idea, it has the backing of various leaders in the community such as McFadden, Chuck Joseph, Director of Highland House; Wayne R. Root, Community Education Coordinator; Rev. Ellis Hull, local minister and contractor; David Braham of Tri-Cap, and others.

Anyone interested in contributing to "Project Paint" can call Liskey at his home (365-1328) between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. A secretary will be on hand to answer all calls.



WRAPPED IN FOIL: Benton Harbor Police Chief William McClaran unwraps aluminum foil packets seized in raid at 130 South Fair avenue. Police charged packets contained heroin.



SITE OF RAID: Apartment in this house at 130 South Fair avenue was raided by Benton Harbor police Saturday night. Substances alleged to be marijuana and heroin were confiscated. (Staff photos)

### Home Of BH Manager Is Stoned

#### Stewart Suffers Cut On Wrist; Other Places Hit

A number of windows were broken last night in Benton Harbor, including two windows in the home of City Manager Donald Stewart, Benton Harbor police reported.

Police said a rock thrown through a living room window struck and shattered the crystal on Stewart's wrist watch and caused a minor cut to his wrist. Stewart said he saw three youths running from the house. One was wearing a three-quarter length grey jacket.

The second window in the city manager's home was broken approximately a half-hour later.

Windows were also reported broken about the same time at the homes of Grace Wilson, 555 McAlister; William Cohen, 615 McAlister; and Robert Kirby, 436 Broadway. Floyd Saffel, 682 East Vineyard street, also reported rocks thrown at his door and windows.

Robert P. Lewis, Jr., of Ann Arbor, said the rear window of his car was broken yesterday afternoon while it was parked at Ross airfield.

St. Joseph police reported a display window broken at Leather's Cyclery, 2621 Niles avenue, St. Joseph, and Benton Harbor police reported a window broken at Leather's former store location at 284 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor.

### BH Youth Will Study In Israel

It will soon be off to Israel and four years of study for Martyn A. Adelberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Adelberg, 258 Hunter drive, Fairplain.

Martyn will be graduated Tuesday from the high school division of Hebrew Theological college, Skokie, Ill. He leaves July 30 for Ramat Gam, Israel, where he will attend Bar Ilan university. He is studying to become a rabbi.

Adelberg will be assisted by a scholarship from Hebrew Theological college while studying in Israel. After completion of courses there, he plans to take postgraduate work in the U.S.



MARTYN ADELBERG

### Motel Owner Named To Board

Mrs. Kay Putyra, owner of the Royal motel, Scottsdale, has been elected to the board of directors of the Michigan Motel and Resort association.

The election was held Tuesday during a meeting of the southwestern Michigan chapter of the association at the Royal motel.

### Oops! 'Dead Man' Sets Us Straight

Shades of Mark Twain!

This letter was received by the editor of this newspaper:

Dear Sir:

In your item dated June 6, 1969, you state "the late Rev. Haworth, father of Hortense DeWitt Haworth."

Please correct this as I am very much alive . . .

Respectfully,  
E. R. Haworth  
35 West 28 Street  
Holland, Mich.

We're happy you are, Mr. Haworth. And so is the staffer who wrote an article about the adventures of Mr. Haworth's daughter in East Africa.

Readers may recall it was author Mark Twain who read his own obituary and commented "The reports of my death have been very much exaggerated."

## 'Project Paint' Helps Students And City

### St. Joseph Student Develops Employment Plan

By ALAN AREND  
Staff Writer

"I believe man will help himself if others lend the necessary incentives to motivate him."

With this thought in mind, John Liskey, 18, a sophomore at Michigan State University, from St. Joseph, and the son of Roy H. Liskey, 2311 South State street, has organized a plan to employ, normally unemployed high school students at a job of painting and repairing run-down homes in their surrounding neighborhoods.

The plan "Project Paint" is to be financed through local contributions from industry, group organizations, and individual donations.

Liskey, who is heading the project strictly for humanitarian purposes, has already received \$1,500 from the Tri-Cap Neighborhood Youth Corp of Benton Harbor.

"At present Project Paint is capable of hiring five Benton Harbor high school students to work 24 hours a week for 10 weeks at a wage of \$1.30-\$1.60 per hour," Liskey said. "The students will receive on the job training and supervision from a local high school industrial arts teacher."

Bryan Jarvis, head of the local painters' union, has agreed that the union will not object to the project as long as the residents of the houses are of a

low income bracket.

In order for "Project Paint" to become a reality a minimum of \$1,000 is still needed to pay for the services of a qualified teacher to supervise the students for 10 weeks.

Liskey has listed no set goal in monetary terms that would make the project a success. "If the project could employ just five students for the summer I would feel that it was a success," Liskey said. "The greater the contributions, the greater number of students we'll be able to put to work."

On his own, Liskey made a trip to Washington, D.C., to check into the possibility of obtaining a federal grant to help finance the project.

"The reaction to the project was favorable, but representatives of the Department of Labor and the Department of Housing and Urban Development didn't believe federal financing would be possible because the project didn't involve a training program. Thus, financing will be left to local private enterprise and concerned citizens," he said.

"Project Paint" would work like this: Once the students who



JOHN LISKEY  
Painting the town

apply for the jobs are chosen, names would be selected from applications sent in (homeowners names would be kept anonymous).

The home-owner would only have to pay for the materials involved, such as paint and thinner. Tools and wages will be supplied through the project's funds or donations from local firms.

The project besides painting would also involve window washing, minor carpentry repairs, and the like would be a part.

In accepting applications for exterior remodeling, decisions would be made by the project's executive committee on the condition of the house and the income of the resident involved.

Gene McFadden, assistant superintendent of community education of the Benton Harbor public schools and his staff have pledged their help in the project. Through home visitations within the community, his staff will inform homeowners of the availability of the project and advise them of the proper steps to follow for application.

"Project Paint" is by no means a wild idea, it has the backing of various leaders in the community such as McFadden, Chuck Joseph, Director of Highland House; Wayne R. Root, Community Education Coordinator; Rev. Ellis Hull, local minister and contractor; David Braham of Tri-Cap, and others.

Anyone interested in contributing to "Project Paint" can call Liskey at his home (365-1328) between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. A secretary will be on hand to answer all calls.

### Quiz Determines Your Knowledge Of News

Each week this newspaper reviews some of the top personalities and events you have been reading about.

The weekly News Quiz, appearing today on page 15, draws your attention to people and places that made headlines during the past week. Personalities in the current quiz are people like Warren Burger, Pope Paul VI and Milton Eisenhower. Do you know what they have done recently?

Regular reading of your daily newspaper helps keep you up with these people and others that make news around the

world. Then take the weekly News Quiz to determine how much you have understood.

The quiz is part of the visual education program of this newspaper presented with the cooperation of Brown's Pharmacy, Benton Heights; and Twin City Embroidery, Benton Harbor.

**GIRL WINS CROWN**  
TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — Barbara Ann Beckett, a Traverse City high school student, was named Miss Traverse City in the annual beauty pageant here Saturday.

## St. Joe Couple Flees Burning Home

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Griffin were treated and released at Memorial hospital. They had been given oxygen on the front lawn of their home by firemen on their arrival at 10:15 p.m. last night. They were taken to Memorial hospital by St.

Firefighters reported Griffin, 46, a Whirlpool employee, noticed a light under the door of the bedroom. On investigation he found the room in flames. He and Mrs. Griffin made their way out of the

house but had to pass within seven feet of the burning television set and suffered heat and smoke inhalation. Firemen reported the television set was destroyed and heavy smoke and heat damage to the first floor of the house and smoke damage on the second floor.

Fire Capt. Joe Mitchell said the Griffin's were "very fortunate." Had the fire broken out after they were asleep, he said, they would have been in great danger. Firemen used a smoke ejector to clear the house of smoke after the blaze was extinguished.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1969

## THREE OAKS FARMER, WIFE SHOT TO DEATH

How GI's  
Remember  
Their DadHartford Father  
Gets Pictures From  
Sons In Vietnam

HARTFORD—A Hartford father's two soldier sons in Vietnam displayed their feelings about Father's day by sending their father two pictures of Vietnamese scenes painted on velvet.

One of the paintings showed a soldier with pen in hand and carried the following inscription:

"A father's love is the courage that tells a guy he's got something to fight for."

"It's the strength that keeps a guy going when the going gets tough."

"A father's love gives you the guts to face what you'd rather not tackle."

"Though he may never know what it's like to be here, a father somehow understands."

The other painting depicted a Vietnamese scene bordered with insignias of all the units serving there.

The father, Roy Brinsfield of 201 West Prospect street, received the package last week from two of his sons, three of whom have served in Vietnam.

The two, Robert and Kenneth, had not seen one another for two years until last month when both spent a three-day pass together.

## ASSIGNED TO VIETNAM

Robert entered the service in August, 1966, and was assigned to Vietnam in December, 1967.

Kenneth went to the Vietnam last February.

Dale, the third Brinsfield son to have served in Vietnam, was wounded in combat after being there six months.

He was returned to the U.S. and later discharged in March of this year.

Burglary  
Nets Tools,  
Riding Aids

Berrien county sheriff detectives are investigating the burglary of approximately \$1,000 worth of riding equipment and tools from a barn owned by Earl Sandmann, owner of Sandmann's barber shop in St. Joseph.

Detectives said Sandmann's barn, located in Lincoln township, was burglarized Wednesday night. Stolen were three saddles, a .22 caliber rifle, halter and bridles, a saw, electric drill and wrenches.

**'DEBRIEFING' SESSIONS**  
EAST LANSING (P) — A series of one-week "debriefing" sessions for midwives, educators, farmers and government officials from more than 70 nations began at Michigan State University today.



**PERSONAL INVITATION:** Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison, 524 Humphrey street, South Haven, will deliver a personal invitation to South Haven's Centennial-Blueberry Festival to the residents of South Haven, Kan. The invitation was authored by South Haven Mayor Richard Lewis and Centennial Commission chairman James Donahue. South Haven, Kan., has a special significance in that it was founded in 1871 by pioneers from Michigan. The Harrisons will deliver the invitation and a case of blueberries during the last week in June.

## GRAND MERE EVENT

Researcher Speaks  
On Dangers Of DDT

A score of Grand Mere association members heard David H. Jenkins, chief of research and development of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources lecture Saturday on the dangers of DDT, and the need for conservation planning.

The address followed lunch at the Hilton Inn, M-139 and I-94. Dr. Jenkins noted the impact women are making in conservation in what was originally an all-male field.

## CONSERVATION CHANGE

One of the most refreshing changes in conservation, he said, has been the type of conservation issues that people are concerned with. Instead of being interested in just specific issues, he said, more and more people are concerned with environmental contamination—or environmental pollution. "I think this is good," he said, "because we are really getting down to what is really important. Our very standard of living depends on the quality of our natural resources."

He said conservationists are faced with two major obstacles standing between us and the good life on a sustained yield basis. "One is the population explosion and the second is the environmental contamination

that all of us create," he said. He said DDT is especially dangerous because it will kill anything that has nerves because DDT is a nerve poison. There is some indication, no definite proof, but some indication of a link between DDT and malignancy, he said.

DDT is a non-selective killer, he said, it's widespread, it's persistent and it has a subtle effect in that it builds up in its victims.

Dr. Jenkins said in his two-hour talk that the Department of Natural Resources is watching closely the use of Lake Michigan to cool condensers in two atomic power plants now under construction.

**WILL KEEP WATCH**  
Tests are being taken now and will continue after the first of the plant starts so that it will be possible to testify in court as to the effect. He said if the warm water becomes a problem the utilities will have to build cooling towers.

Dr. Jenkins was introduced by Geza Csapo, vice president of the association. Joe Ray, president, announced the Grand Mere annual meeting will be held July 81 in the Maud Preston Palenske library auditorium in St. Joseph.

Listed As  
Murder,  
SuicideWell-Known  
Pair Found Dead  
By Relative

THREE OAKS — A well-known Three Oaks area retired farmer and his wife were found dead Saturday night of gunshot wounds in their home on Forest Lawn road.

They were Daniel Seifert, 70, and his wife, Mertice, 57.

Dr. John A. Valantieus of Three Oaks, a Berrien county deputy medical examiner, ruled the deaths a murder and suicide. He said Mrs. Seifert died of a gunshot wound in the head, while Seifert died of a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head from a rifle.

## FOUD BY RELATIVE

Dr. Valantieus reported that Seifert apparently shot his wife and then himself sometime before 7 p.m. Saturday. The bodies were found about 9:50 p.m. Saturday by a relative, according to state police from the New Buffalo post.

Police said no motive has been established for the shootings. An investigation is continuing, police said.

A retired general farmer, Seifert had resided all his life in the family home at route 1, Three Oaks.

Double funeral services for the couple will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Smith funeral home at New Buffalo. The Rev. Victor P. Frohne, pastor of St. John United Church of Christ, New Buffalo, will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery, Three Oaks.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and from 2 p.m. Tuesday until the hour of service on Wednesday. The caskets will remain closed.

Mr. Seifert was born May 4, 1899, in Three Oaks, the son of John and Mary Weishaupf Seifert. On March 1, 1930, he married the former Mertice Rickman in Crown Point, Ind.

## SURVIVORS

Survivors of the couple include four daughters, Miss Mildred Seifert of Caro, Mich.; Mrs. Lawrence (Carol) Gutschow of New Buffalo; Mrs. Darrell (Mary) Bross of Milan, Ohio; and Mrs. Ronald (Betty) Ward of Cleveland, Ohio; three sons, Sgt. Gene H. of the U.S. Army, Fort Carson, Colo.; Max W. of Milan, Ohio; and Jack L. at home; and 10 grandchildren.

Also surviving Mr. Seifert are three sisters, Mrs. Anna Fick and Mrs. Hattie Lewis, both of Heston, Ind., and Mrs. Lottie Kucera of Three Oaks.

Mrs. Seifert was born May 18, 1912, in Chicago. Also surviving her are a sister, Mrs. Alfred (Adeline) Perkins of Chicago, and a brother, Edward Rickman. Mrs. Seifert was employed at Gerwin Industries at Grand Beach.



**TRANQUILITY SHATTERED:** The tranquil atmosphere of this farm home on Forest Lawn road, route 1, Three Oaks, was shattered Saturday night by a murder-suicide that claimed the lives of the owners, Daniel Seifert, 70, and his wife, Mertice, 57. Seifert, a retired general farmer, had resided

in this home all his life. Dr. John Valantieus, Berrien county deputy medical examiner, said Seifert fatally shot his wife and then shot himself. No motive has been established, state police said. (Don Wehner photo)

Accepts Top  
Nursing Job  
At AlpenaLeft Hospital Post  
During Controversy

SOUTH HAVEN — Mrs. Mildred Bishop, former nursing director at South Haven Community hospital who left her post last December in a storm of controversy, said she has accepted a new position as director of nursing at Alpena General hospital, Alpena, Mich.

Mrs. Bishop claimed she was fired from her job at South Haven hospital, along with assistant administrator Mrs. Rosemarie Parker, on Dec. 17 after a closed-door executive session of the hospital board the previous night. The board and hospital administrator Robert Traxler said the following day that Mrs. Bishop resigned in protest to the discharge of Mrs. Parker, and that the assistant administrator post was eliminated as an economy move.

Mrs. Chris Henry has been serving as nursing director since last December.

Mrs. Bishop said she has been serving as a nursing consultant at Watervliet Community hospital since her discharge at South Haven.

She is a graduate of Henry Ford Hospital school of nursing and holds a degree in nursing and science at University of Miami. She said she begins her new job July 1.

## FLAG PROCEDURE

A discarded U. S. flag should be destroyed privately, in whole, preferably by burning and without ceremony.



MILDRED BISHOP, RN

Youth Gets  
Watermelon --  
In The Head

SOUTH HAVEN — A South Haven boy had a bad experience with watermelons Sunday — from being hit by one, not eating them.

Lawrence Dean Burns, 11, living with his mother at 442 Michigan avenue, was riding on a go-cart when he was struck by a large section of a melon. The boy suffered cuts and several teeth were knocked loose, his father told police.

A passenger on the go-cart, Ricky Delalux of Fennville, reported seeing five teenage youths running from behind some bushes to a house on 74th street.

The boy's father, Lawrence Burns of route 2, South Haven told police he did not want to file a complaint if the youths' parents would take action.

Troopers  
Cited For  
ExcellenceThwarted Kazoo  
Robbery Attempt

PAW PAW—Troopers Benton (Ben) Truhn and Douglas Schonwald of the Paw Paw state police post have received merit citations for excellent performance, Col. Frederick E. Davids, department director, reported.

Davids said Truhn and Schonwald thwarted an attempted armed robbery of a store at night near Kalamazoo in December, 1967. Two persons were arrested and several armed robberies and other crimes were solved through follow-up investigation, said Davids.

The troopers were among 17 from throughout the state who received special recognition. The recognitions included ten citations for meritorious service, three for life saving and four for honorable mention.

Life-saving awards went to troopers Ronald Parkinson of East Lansing, and Allen Archie of Ypsilanti and Cpl. Harry Hayes of Tekonsha.

All saved lives by applying rescue breathing. Parkinson revived an elderly pedestrian struck by a car. Archie saved the life of a woman who had taken an overdose of sleeping pills. Hayes revived an elderly man who had suffered a heart attack.

Merit citations went to troopers Eugene Burns of East Lansing, Donald Chappel of Flat Rock, Thomas Breedlove and Lawrence Holly of Erie.



BENTON TRUHN



DOUGLAS SCHONWALD

Charles Johnson of Flint, Robert Kelly of Brighton, and detective Dale Caste and Cpl. Charles Spurlin of Flint.

Honorary mentions went to troopers Bruce Smith of East Lansing, James Wood of Flint and Fred Waddell and Dean Johnson of Cadillac.

South Haven Gas Station  
Is Shattered By Explosion

SOUTH HAVEN — An explosion, believed caused by a defective hot water heater shattered the Pentecost Citgo service station here Sunday afternoon and caused damage estimated at over \$30,000.

City firemen said they were summoned to the station, located at the east city limits on Blue Star Memorial highway, around 1:30 p.m. after neighbors saw the doors and windows blasted from the building and watched the heater fly several hundred feet in the air. There was no fire.

## ESCAPED BY MINUTES

The station is normally closed on Sunday and consequently there was nobody there at the time. Allen Pentecost, son of owner George Pentecost, was reportedly driving to the station at the time to wash his car and probably escaped injury by only minutes.

Don Taylor, who lives near the station, told firemen he was lying on his couch when he was startled by the explosion. He said he rushed to the window in time to see the water heater falling like a projectile from out of the air. He said it crashed through the roof of the already damaged service station building.

Another woman said she was in the back yard of her home and saw the heater shoot up through the roof of the building, fly several hundred feet in the air, and then crash back through the roof.

Every door and window was blasted from the building with glass flying about 50 feet in every direction. Cement block walls were moved several inches. The building was believed to be a total loss.

Cat That Bit Girl  
Found In Fairplain

An eight-year-old girl, who for two days last week faced the prospect of a series of possibly painful anti-rabies shots, today seems out of danger although only the next few days will tell for sure.

Theresa Genovese, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Genovese of 444 Montezuma road, Fairplain, was in her yard alone early last Wednesday when a brown and black cat attacked her and inflicted a wound requiring three stitches to mend. An appeal to neighbors and a search of the neighborhood resulted Friday in the cat's discovery.

Fortunately for the girl, the cat, which belongs to a neighbor, turns out to have had its rabies shots, but for 10 days from the date of the incident the cat will be confined and observed. At the end of that period, provided the cat is all right, Theresa will be resumed out of danger.

Mrs. Genovese related that the neighbor who owns the cat had brought it to Theresa right after the incident, but Theresa was unable then to identify it. Only when she later saw it running free did she recognize it.

Every door and window was blasted from the building with glass flying about 50 feet in every direction. Cement block walls were moved several inches. The building was believed to be a total loss.

Every door and window was blasted from the building with glass flying about 50 feet in every direction. Cement block walls were moved several inches. The building was believed to be a total loss.

## LOSS INSURED

Firemen said the structure, owned by Theisen-Clemens Co. and leased to George Pentecost, would probably cost in excess of \$20,000 to rebuild. Inventory in the building was valued at about \$20,000 more and was believed to be about 50 per cent lost. All was insured.

Volunteer Fire Chief Richard Lundy said the explosion seemed to have originated with the water heater, but Lundy said he was unable to determine what caused the heater to explode. He said the heater was oil-fired.

Firemen and state police stood by at the scene until the area could be fenced off.

## IMPLANT PATIENT DIES

MUSKEGON (AP) — Paul E. Adkins, one of Michigan's first kidney transplant recipients four years ago, died this weekend at a Muskegon hospital. He was 37 when stricken Friday by a heart attack.



**SERVICE STATION EXPLODES:** All of the doors and windows were blown from the Pentecost Citgo Service station at South Haven Sunday afternoon when a hot-water heater exploded. Neighbors said the heater flew through the roof for several hun-

dred feet and fell back through the roof again. The building and about half the contents were destroyed and the loss was calculated Sunday at over \$30,000. (Staff photo)